

Bruce Catton Says:

Trust-Busting Mr. Arnold Wants Experts to Talk to Business

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A very broad and entirely new system for handling the relationship between business and government under the anti-trust laws is being worked out by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, the administration's "trust-buster." It will be unveiled for the consideration of Congress some time this session.

Processing Tax Is Hint in Wallace Cotton Proposal

Southern Senators, Representatives Fear Rest Won't Agree

FLAYS NEUTRALITY

Sen. Lewis, Illinois, Would Repeal Law and Give F. D. Authority

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace advanced a new "certificate plan" Wednesday as a solution for cotton problems, in a conference of Southern senators and representatives, some of whom said the new plan seemed to be a "disguised processing tax" which congress might disapprove.

May Repeal Neutrality
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Lewis, Illinois Democrat, proposed Wednesday to repeal the neutrality laws. His measure would direct the president to enforce neutrality by "appropriate executive orders."

Argentine Trade Rebellion Talked

Automobile Dealers in the U. S. Are the Hardest One Hit

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—The extent to which the United States is willing to go on being the "good neighbor" to the south-ern republics is put to the test by the Argentine trade rebellion.

Although the rebellion broke suddenly, it didn't take Washington officials entirely by surprise. Argentina has had complaints of several years' standing. Moreover, U. S. officials knew that Argentina was under pressure from Germany and England to give them a larger share of business.

In years past when trade barriers were only moderately high the United States traded freely with Argentina. In years when Argentina bought from us more than she sold she in turn sold England a lot of Argentine goods. That's how she got the extra cash to pay for the excess of U. S. goods. In turn, the U. S. bought British goods so England could pay Argentina. Foreign trade on that basis is a round robin affair, which balances out in the end, all things considered.

But after the war first one country, then another, failed to buy its quota and so broke down the system. One of the things that tended to break down the Argentine-U. S. part of the system, officials here concede, was the steady rise since 1922 in U. S. tariffs on Argentine products such as hides, flaxseed, linseed oil and canned meats.

Hull Against Two Way Pacts
Argentina negotiated special trade agreements with England and Germany. In the Argentine-British agreement England gets a 20 per cent exchange advantage. Germany gets something comparable. Secretary Hull refuses to have anything to do with these strictly two-way trade agreements. So U. S. trade has had to hurdle a 20 per cent advantage in order to compete with England.

Nevertheless the U. S. has competed. During 1933, as an instance, Argentina bought \$75,750,000 of U. S. goods and paid \$10,000,000 on her debts, a total of \$25,750,000. The United States, however, bought only \$20,000,000 of Argentine goods. That made Argentina dig into its pockets for \$53,750,000 to send here.

Since England and Germany buy more from Argentina than they sell, they can squeeze concessions. Also, since Argentina is buying more from the U. S. than she sells us, she can squeeze us. She is doing it. A 40 per cent cut in U. S. purchases has been ordered, knocking off about \$31,000,000 of trade.

Auto Dealers Hurt
Stiffest jolt was to U. S. automobiles. German and British exporters, including automobile manufacturers, will be allowed to make up the difference. A novel situation is that one of the most popular brands of German-made automobiles sold in Argentina is a little car manufactured by a German.

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Rearrange the terms in the following sentences so that the sentences read correctly.
1. "Joseph and Poliphron's Wife" is a painting by Louis Brinfield.
2. "The Bride of Abydos" is a novel by Eugene O'Neill.
3. "The Rains Came" is a drama by Lord Byron.
4. "Desire Under the Elms" is a poem by Rembrandt.

Today's Lesson Question
Which apostle of the early Christian church had relatives living in Rome?
Answers on Page Two

See established some sort of commission or agency to handle the problems which follow upon any prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

When an anti-trust prosecution is begun, the leaders in the industry affected usually come into the Department of Justice and try to work out some method of eliminating the abuses complained of. If they work out a satisfactory one, Arnold takes it to court and a consent decree is obtained.

But Arnold wants to run a law office not a laboratory in business methods. He believes that it is the job of the anti-trust division to institute that if the job is done right he needs a staff the size of the SEC, with regional offices.

No Job for Lawyers
The job of negotiating with business methods, of eliminating price fixing devices and restraints of trade, that as he sees it, is a job for business experts in some other agency of government. He figures that lawyers don't know enough about such things, and that it isn't part of the function of prosecuting anyway.

The advice which his proposed commission would give would not merely be the negative of what it would not do, it would tell them what they could do within the anti-trust law framework, to attain desired ends.

Primary purpose of this set-up would be to restore the essential elements of free competition to a complex industrialized society in which a considerable measure of cartelization is inevitable. Broadly speaking, it would be an attempt to halt what Arnold considers a process of crystallization in capitalism.

How would the scheme work? Well take any city-the milk industry, for example. If milk is to get distributed, some sort of organization or combination is necessary; after all, the farmer can't hitch up and drive downtown from door to door peddling milk. Somewhere, somehow, farmer and dairy and distributor and driver have got to work out some sort of arrangement for handling the milk.

How It Would Work
Suppose they do-and then suppose (as sometimes happens) that the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice prosecutes them for forming a combination in restraint of trade.

Under this new system they would go to the commission with their troubles. On the commission there would be experts in the milk business—experts from the Department of Agriculture, perhaps. In any case, the commission and the industry would work out a plan of combination and submit it to the anti-trust division. If this outfit found the plan within the "rule of reason" which guides anti-trust procedure (of which, more in a moment) the plan would be okayed and a three-year consent decree would be effected.

If, on the other hand, the attorney general should hold that the plan went far beyond the anti-trust law, then he commission would lay the problem before Congress and say, in effect: "Here—we need special legislation to meet this problem. What can you do for us?"

In effect, then, says Arnold, the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice would function as a traffic cop-and the commission would be the body charged with saying what lights went on what corners.

No was to this "rule of reason." It simply means that a combination may be justified if the savings it effects are passed on to the consumer and that restrictions may be justified if they don't interfere with orderly marketing. It also recognizes that where competition actually has been destroyed and a great combination has developed, the dissolution must be accomplished reasonably—and not, as Arnold puts it, with an ax.

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Emmet Is Winner Over Willisville

County-Line Team Wipes Out Defeat of a Week Ago

The Emmet senior girls team defeated Willisville 43 to 39 in a game at the Emmet gymnasium Monday night. Emmet was 10 points ahead at the half, but Willisville rallied to nearly square matters in the second half.

Crabb, Emmet forward, was high scorer, with Chambers, forward, and Wise and Hickey, guards, also featuring the victors' play.

Silvey and Malone were outstanding for Willisville.

The Emmet team was without the services of two regulars the Reynolds sisters, forward and guard.

Willisville defeated Emmet in a game last week at Willisville.

Samuel Bledsoe, Santa Fe President, 70, Dies

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Samuel T. Bledsoe, 70, president of the Santa Fe Railway System, died at his home here Wednesday after a two-month illness.

The consumption of oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits has tended to increase in recent years, while the consumption of apples has dropped.

A Thought
All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—Emerson.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and warmer Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in extreme east portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

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DOUBLE PRIMARY LAW

Improvement for East Third Street Is Ordered by City

Holes in Pavement and Leaky Water Mains to Be Fixed

DOUBLE PARKING HIT

Police Ordered to Enforce Law Against Double Parking

A work project for East Third street, beginning at Home Ice company and extending some 800 feet east adjoining state highway 67, was authorized by the city council Tuesday night.

A leaking water main is the first repair job. Work is expected to begin at once.

Heavy traffic over the road has worn several holes in the pavement. The stretch of pavement was described by one alderman as "the worst on highway 67."

Work on the project has been deferred the past few weeks pending a bill in the Arkansas legislature for the state to take over city streets which extend state highways through cities.

The bill is still pending with adjournment near. Whether the city will put down new pavement with the aid of the PWA or "patch" the street has not been definitely determined.

Other Improvements
The council also authorized that new gravel placed on streets in Hope be rolled out as packed.

An approach to an alley at Haynes department store was ordered lowered to prevent the rear of automobiles and other vehicles from scraping when coming into Main street.

Alderman C. E. Cassidy, reported that approximately 450 feet of new sidewalk was now under construction on South Grady street between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Double parking on streets in downtown Hope will be abandoned after Saturday of this week. The council authorized the police department to begin enforcing the order on Monday, March 13.

"All cars left double parked will be tagged and the owner of the driver will be given a court order," Chief of Police Claude Stuart said.

Other business with the council was to authorize the purchase of a new automobile for the police department, subject to the approval of the Board of Public Affairs which passes on all expenditures exceeding \$300. The present police car is expected to be traded in on the new automobile.

The police report for February showed: 32 arrests, three not guilty, five cases dismissed, one case appealed to circuit court, one case given relief on advice of city physician.

Fines laid out in jail or worked out on city streets and the city-owned Fair Park, \$29; cash collected from fines, \$84.50; fines uncollected, \$188; trash hauling \$90.75; corporation license collected, \$32.24.

The fire report for February: Five alarms, three unnecessary, estimated loss, \$2,600.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. After 20 years of marriage, a man sent his wife at the dinner table the following questions: 2. Should he walk on ahead of her when they are going somewhere together? 3. Should he help her off a bus or street car?

4. If he buys a newspaper to read on a street car, should he offer her part of it? 5. Should he remember to give her a gift on their wedding anniversary?

What would you do if—
You are a woman, and you feel that your husband does not treat you as courteously as a man should treat a woman.

(a) Tell him he has terrible manners?
(b) Comment on the way some friend, who is very courteous to his wife, behaves?
(c) Tell him that you wish he would remember to do so—and-so?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. No. And not a surprising number of older men are guilty of this kind of discourtesy.

3. Certainly.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—Try (b) for a while and then if it doesn't work give up trying to be subtle and resort to (c).

Abandon Plan to Carve Out 49th State Here

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Informed sources in the house said Wednesday plans had been abandoned for the introduction of a concurrent resolution to give legislative sanction to the proposed secession of 11 eastern Arkansas counties to form a 49th state.

9 Hope Players to State Tournament

Hammons and Squad to Leave for Fayetteville Thursday

Coach Foy Hammons and members of the Hope High School basketball team asked The Star Wednesday to express their thanks and appreciation to those who contributed funds to finance their trip to the state basketball tournament at Fayetteville.

The trip was made possible Tuesday by contributions made by loyal supporters who donated \$100.05.

Coach Hammons prepared to put the Bobcats through their last practice session Wednesday afternoon. The team and coach will leave Thursday morning.

Making the trip will be Hammons and nine players, Baker, Green, Jones, Eason, Taylor, Murphy, Fuller and Purdie.

Hope will play Harrison, winner of the district two title, Friday morning. The winner of the game will meet Little Rock in the second round.

The Bobcats lost their fourth game of the season Tuesday night at Willisville, 33, to 30, in rough contest that saw 17 fouls called, 12 of which went against Hope.

It was the second game between the two teams, Hope winning the first game.

Bankheads Wins With Brother Act

Are Outstanding Brother Team in American Political Life

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Pluggen John and Orator Will are the outstanding brother team in American political life.

It's been a brother team ever since their days of comparative obscurity on a southern hill country farm. In all that time they have never dissolved partnership—save for a few minutes one night in the long, long ago.

In that few minutes they almost had it out in the pitch darkness of their backstairs room—but let Pluggen John tell it.

"Funny scrap, that," he sighs, leaning back in the comfortable swivel chair the U. S. supplies to its senators.

"The cause of it was most important—a matter of principle, you might say. It was a wad of chewing gum about the size of a hen egg. They called it wax in those days.

"They Came to Blows
"Will came to bed with a cheekful of the stuff. I couldn't make him stop chewing it, so I could go to sleep. One word led to another, and the first thing either of us knew the argument had blossomed into a full blown fist fight.

"We might have had it out then and there if the confounded bed had not broken down. Sounded like somebody had dynamited the house. Next thing we heard was father on the stairs, taking the steps two at a time. It was a matter of some ten seconds or so for him to put a stop to our little show. From that day to this we have never quarreled."

That seems to be the key to the success of the Bankhead brothers: from Alabama. They compose the No. 1 Brother Act of American politics—William B. Bankhead, representative and speaker of the House of Representatives, and John H. Bankhead, 2nd, senior and author of the famous—or notorious, according to your economic leanings—Bankhead cotton control law.

Brother Admires Brother
"Through their 60-odd years, these two brothers have admired each other; each has encouraged the other in his long suit.

Deep down, Pluggen John has always thought the co-ordination of mind and matter required for spell-binding oratory was the greatest of human achievements. Will is a spell binder. As a boy orator, he nominated Oscar W. Underwood for President in the 1912 Democratic convention.

There's evidence aplenty that Orator Will believes the greatest gift in life is the patience and sustained thinking power necessary to translate a dynamic idea into the law of the land. To Pluggen John he gives the credit for the thinking that produced

(Continued on Page Three)

British Banks and Government Loan Money to China

Contribute Half of New Stabilization Fund for Currency

SPANISH REDS OUT

Miaja's Republican Government Puts Down Revolt Behind Lines

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons Wednesday that the Chinese government had formed a 50-million-dollar currency stabilization fund, to which two British banks had contributed 25 millions.

He intimated that the British Treasury would guarantee the amount subscribed by the British banks and would seek parliament's approval.

Loyalists Break Reds

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—General Jose Miaja's national defense government announced by radio Wednesday the surrender of the republican army chiefs involved in a communist uprising, and the quick cessation of fighting indicated a complete surrender of the revolt.

The revolted surrendered strategic points in the face of tank and hand-grenade attacks by the Miaja forces striving to put down the local war within Spain's civil war.

Nashville Man Is Fatally Injured

Tom Smithson Struck by Automobile, Dies Soon Afterward

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Tom Smithson, about 60, of Nashville, was fatally injured about 1:30 p. m. Tuesday when a car driven by a man whose name officers would not release, struck him down at the intersection of highway 24 and Fourth street here by the high school.

Smithson, who was walking by the side of the street, lived only a few minutes after he was struck down, according to Sheriff Jones Floyd.

Driver of the car was a resident of DeQueen, Sheriff Floyd said, but, because the driver did not desire to have his name announced, the sheriff said he would not release it. The driver was seeking to make bond Tuesday.

The car came around a corner by the high school and evidently struck Smithson down before the driver saw him. The driver stopped his car and offered assistance to the aged man the sheriff said.

7 Counties Served by Hope Auto Co.

Distributes Genuine Ford Parts Throughout Area Each Week

The Hope Auto company now furnishes seven southwestern Arkansas counties with genuine Ford parts as the distributor agency with headquarters in Hope Tom McLarty, manager said Wednesday.

The appointment of the Hope Auto company as the distributor for southwestern Arkansas was approved by the Ford Motor company of Detroit. The local agency serves besides Hempstead, Lafayette, Columbia, Nevada, Clark, Pike and Montgomery counties.

More than 8,000 parts are carried in stock. Last month a Ford Custom-built truck was placed in service by the Hope Auto company. The truck covers the territory each week, delivering to garages and service stations parts and tires.

The Hope Auto company also is the distributor for U. S. Royal tires, tubes and accessories.

Hiker Saves Thumb By Using Red Light

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—A youth, attempting to thumb a ride on Colorado Springs north-south arterial highway, discovered he could operate the traffic signal at a main intersection with a nearby push button.

So he turned the light red, permitted a line of cars to pile up and then walked the length of them trying for a ride. When he failed on that attempt he changed the light to green, cleared the intersection and then tried his system again on a new batch of automobile drivers. Police discovered him and he explained he was "trying to save my thumb."

These 'Flexes' Fascinated Hitler



After witnessing her performance in "The Merry Widow" three times in Munich, Adolf Hitler wanted another look at the brightly dancing of Marion Daniels, San Francisco, danseuse. So he sent a special German plane to fetch her back from Cannes, France, for a command performance at a private club in Munich. She reported that the interpreter told her Hitler thought her body and leg movement "marvelous." "I guess he meant my flexes," she said. Above, Mrs. Daniels does a pair of typical "flexes."



13 Capital Hotels Circled by Pickets

2,200 Workers Reported Out, But Business Is Continued

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Pickets circled the fronts of 13 major Washington hotels Wednesday protesting the refusal of the managements to agree to a closed shop for kitchen, dining-room and bar employees.

Union leaders said 2,200 workers were involved. Hotel managers said patrons were not greatly inconvenienced.

Bridge Traffic Drops
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Vehicles crossing the giant \$77,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge in 1938 totaled 8,621,196 against 9,104,765 in 1937. The drop was attributed to low-rate ferry competition.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 8.84 and closed at 8.70-71. Spot cotton closed quiet 15 points lower, middling 8.67.

Senate Completes Legislative Action for "Runoff" Bill

Two-Man Races Must Wait Until Second Election Is Scheduled

LIQUOR REGULATION

Complete Action on Bill for One Liquor Store Per 2,000

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate completed legislative action Wednesday on a house bill providing for a double-primary election in 1940.

The measure, by Tackett of Pike county, passed 25 to 7 under the guidance of Senator Pilkington, of Hope, author of a similar measure beaten in the house.

Pilkington said a double primary was required under a constitutional amendment adopted last November.

Second Election
Tackett's bill provides for a preferential primary, and provides that an extra election be held two weeks after the regular August primary with candidates having but one opponent awaiting the second election.

The senate defeated a house bill which would give levees districts the right to build levees across railroads and highways. It adopted a house concurrent resolution providing for legislative election of 15 members as a committee to study the tax structure and governmental reorganization.

One Store Per 2,000
The house passed 58 to 16 a senate bill to provide statutory backing for regulations issued by the State Revenue Commission to control the liquor industry. It would provide for the issuance of retail licenses in cities and incorporated towns in the future. Municipalities would have one store per 2,000 population.

The house adopted a concurrent resolution for a joint session with the senate at 4 p. m. Wednesday to hear a special message from Governor Bailey.

By a 37-34 vote the house refused to recede from amendments to the senate bill increasing the millage tax. The amendments would give the bulk of the increased revenues to old-age pensions.

How Important Is Mental Equality?

Some of the Answers for Couples Contemplating Marriage

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

When high-school-age son comes home spluttering because his date prattled about movie stars all evening, he's putting himself on record as a lad who scorns companions of lesser intellect.

And that's a good sign. For young son, if he uses the same intellectual judgment when it comes to picking out a wife, will stand a better chance of happiness in marriage.

Says Dr. Oliver M. Butterfield, ex-minister turned marriage counselor: "Companionship in marriage is most important. And companionship depends largely on ability to share mental interests."

She Gave Him the Air
Dr. Butterfield can give plenty of examples to support his contention. There were the boy and girl who'd been running around together for two or three years. Everyone assumed they would marry. But finally the girl broke it off.

"He just doesn't talk at my level," she explained to her puzzled parents. "We go out to see friends, and he can't."

(Continued from Page Six)

J. A. Morrison to Speak on Friday

Addresses to Be Delivered at High School and Baptist Church

Professor John A. Morrison will speak at the Hope High School at 2 p. m. Friday, and will address a Public Forum, Friday night at 7:30 at the First Baptist church on the subject, "Developments in Soviet Russia."

No offering will be taken and no admission charge will be made.

The Hope Rotary club, the sponsoring institution, extends a community-wide invitation to all interested citizens to attend this, his last lecture in this season's "Rotary Institute of International Understanding."

Dr. Morrison will partly illustrate his lecture on Russia.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Will Those Who Have Money Take a Chance?

As Economist John Flynn recently pointed out, one of the things that is holding back business recovery is the increasing reluctance of those who have money to risk it except on sure things.

The old cycle of "three generations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves" has been interrupted by investment devices and also by an increasing timidity among moneyed people.

Perhaps the chance to make money are fewer than they used to be, and perhaps increasing taxation and other factors have loaded the dice against the man who puts up the money. But there is also an increasing timidity, an increasing feeling that "capital is entitled to a return," whereas the principle used to be that "capital is entitled to a chance to make a profit."

As Flynn so well noted, capitalism and free enterprise as a system depends just as much on the losses as it does on the gains, and the continual wiping out of accumulated capital is just as much fuel to capitalism's gas tank as the piling up of new.

That is why a recent advertisement is so fascinating. Old stock promoters used to advertise sure things. You couldn't lose. Big money was just ahead by risking a pittance, only there was practically no risk.

The SEC and other things have put an end to that. The advertisement in question is entirely frank. A gamble is being offered. The promoter wants to drill and oil well on some land he has acquired. He hasn't money. So offers to take in some partners who will take a chance. "If they (geologists) are wrong, I am going to wind up with a dry hole in the middle of just a cow ranch. If they are right, then we are headed for a discovery well."

"If you are willing to take a gamble where you will either lose every dollar you put in it or win up to very many times what you put in, I am going to ask you" ... and so on.

That's certainly fair enough, and refreshingly honest in comparison with 1928, "come-on" ads for oil stock. But will there be takers?

Don't forget that it was the unsmug money tossed into dry holes that built America, no less than the well-lauded pioneers who hit oil. Step up, guys, you pay your money, and you take your chance!

Is the well-known pioneer spirit dead, the spirit of Dan'l Boone and Davy Crockett, of Bill Cody and Brigham Young, the spirit even of Steve Brodie? Hey, dollar! Come out from under that mortgage and take a chance in Texas.

For Rent

FOR RENT—One four room house, one 3 room apartment at \$10 each. Also, 5 room house at \$12.50. All in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 3-6c

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED Address our catalog, 2c each, paid in advance plus postage. Everything Supplied. Free Details. FURNISHED ROYAL PRODUCTS, G. O. P. Box 164 Brooklyn, N. Y. 7-24

For Sale

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, Forta Rica, for seed or table. Priced to sell. See E. A. Austin. 7-3p

FOR SALE—Rhode Island eggs for hatching. L. C. Somerville, Phone 8153. 7-2t

CLASSIFIED

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"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

FOR SALE—Corn 75c per bushel at barn. Country ham smoked with hickory wood, 25c per pound. A. S. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 4-26p

FOR SALE—Two lots, 160 feet from pavement, sacrifice, both for \$200 cash. See Mrs. Olin Lewis 820 East Second street. 6-3p

FOR SALE—Eight farm mules for sale. Cash or terms. R. M. Briant. 6-3p

FOR SALE—Rhode Island eggs for hatching. L. C. Somerville, Phone 8153. 7-3t

FOR SALE—This week only, barnyard fertilizer 25c per load. All you can haul. See Tom Carrel. 6-3p

FOR SALE—17½ acres, choice location on Highway No. 4. Will sell in three acre tracts or larger. Hugh D. Clark, Hope, Route 2. 6-3p

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Hatching eggs. Inspection of flock invited. Hugh D. Clark, Hope, Route 2. 6-3p

Wanted

WANTED—Negro man and wife to work on farm. Hugh D. Clark, Hope, Route 2. 8-3p

Found

TAKEN UP—Dark Jersey heifer, about 18 months old. Owner may be paying for this ad. Harvey Henry, Hope, Route 2. 8-3p

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. "Joseph and Potiphar's Wife" is a painting by Rembrandt.
2. "The Bride of Abydos" is a poem by Lord Byron.
3. "The Rains Came" is a novel by Louis Bromfield.
4. "Desire Under the Elms" is a drama by Eugene O'Neill.

Answer to Today's Lenten Question
At least three winners of Paul—Andronicus, Junia, and Herodion—lived in Rome.—Romans 1:17, 16:7-11.

The Federal Bureau of Farm Economics described the gain in industrial production during the last half of 1938, as one of the sharpest on record.

BUY!
Through the
WANT ADS

The Family Doctor

E. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Cold-Bath Chest-Thumpers Kid Themselves, Says Dr. Fishben

The "professors"—or medically untrained advisers who guide the public with health hunches—have certain rules of hygiene which the regularly recommend.

They have to do with diet, with rest, with exercise, with the care of the teeth, and with many similar topics.

Living by rules, however, becomes exceedingly monotonous. Frequently even the professors themselves realize that they are not following their own advice. This applies not only to the sound advice but also to the kind of preposterous health "information" circulated by health fanatics.

For instance, there is the suggestion that a cold bath every day will guard against all sorts of respiratory infections those courageous persons who indulge in this performance.

There is no doubt, however, that scientists in general have been so persistent that they have made careful tests of the effects of plunging a warm body suddenly into a cold bath. There are some reports that the immediate after-effects are a lessened resistance to infection and in fact, a gradually lessened number of the protective cells in the blood.

Experiments have hardly been sufficiently extensive or well-controlled to make certain that they are correct. There is plenty of evidence, however, on the basis of good experience, that the people who are strong enough to stand a persistent indulgence in ice cold baths are strong enough to resist almost anything else as well.

There is no evidence that any weak individual or chronic invalid ever developed any remarkable resistance by this performance.

Another notion that has all sorts of adherents has to do with the amount of activity of the digestive tract. There are followers of one school of thought who insist that three actions daily are necessary for health, and a minimum of two for a reasonably sound physical existence.

The vast majority of doctors are convinced that action once daily is sufficient for the average man who has made a habit of that frequency, and that he might do himself a considerable amount of harm by endeavoring to work out a different system.

The activity, depends, of course, on the amount and kind of food. People who eat one meal a day are hardly likely to require the amount of bowel action required by those who eat three large meals.

In the years immediately preceding the war and the years following, it is estimated the farm mortgage debt in the United States was increased \$450,000,000,000.

Her canvas stretches from the smug, settled Tidewater of the Atlantic to the shadows of the wilderness of the Rockies. Her characters are Washington and Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton, Henry and Lafayette. With subtle hand, she traces the strong vital cross-currents of American democracy itself, dramatizing the conflict between the "haves" and the "have-nots" that the country has known from the first.

Miss Page spent five years writing this book, many more in research. It runs to nearly 1000 pages. Farrar and

A Book a Day

Epic Novel Tells Nation's Birth

To begin with, "The Tree of Liberty" is an epic novel. Over the period of some 50 years, Elizabeth Page portrays no less than the birth of America itself.

Her canvas stretches from the smug, settled Tidewater of the Atlantic to the shadows of the wilderness of the Rockies. Her characters are Washington and Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton, Henry and Lafayette. With subtle hand, she traces the strong vital cross-currents of American democracy itself, dramatizing the conflict between the "haves" and the "have-nots" that the country has known from the first.

Miss Page spent five years writing this book, many more in research. It runs to nearly 1000 pages. Farrar and

Rinehart are publishing it at \$3. But you will read it avidly, for somehow Miss Page has managed to knit the warp and woof of yesterday's America into every line.

The story begins on a sunny afternoon in 1754 when young Matthew Howard races to greet his frontiersman Uncle Reuben, long since given up for lost while exploring the trackless Ohio country. Thereafter you follow the founding of a nation through the life of young Howard whose roots are deep in the Shenandoah valley.

Howard goes to school in Virginia where he meets young "Tom" Jefferson, later marries pretty Jane Peyton, daughter of a Tidewater planter. There the conflict between two American traditions begins, Jane's family at first opposing marriage to a "landless nobody."

Miss Page fills in her canvas with broad, sure strokes from this point, passing through the Revolution, the

setting up of the new government, Matthew's sons carry on, the conflict between right and left continues, but in the struggle a fusion of both the frontiersman and the Tidewater aristocrat produces a wholly new American, as virile as the expanding nation itself.

So grows "The Tree of Liberty." And though the book is burdened at times by the sheer natural weight of its theme, its scope and massive backdrop, it is not too much to call it an enduring novel, perhaps even a great one!—P. G. F.

There are only a few genuine elder-down pillows in the United States. Real elderdown is obtained from the nest linings of the elder ducks in the crags of Norway.

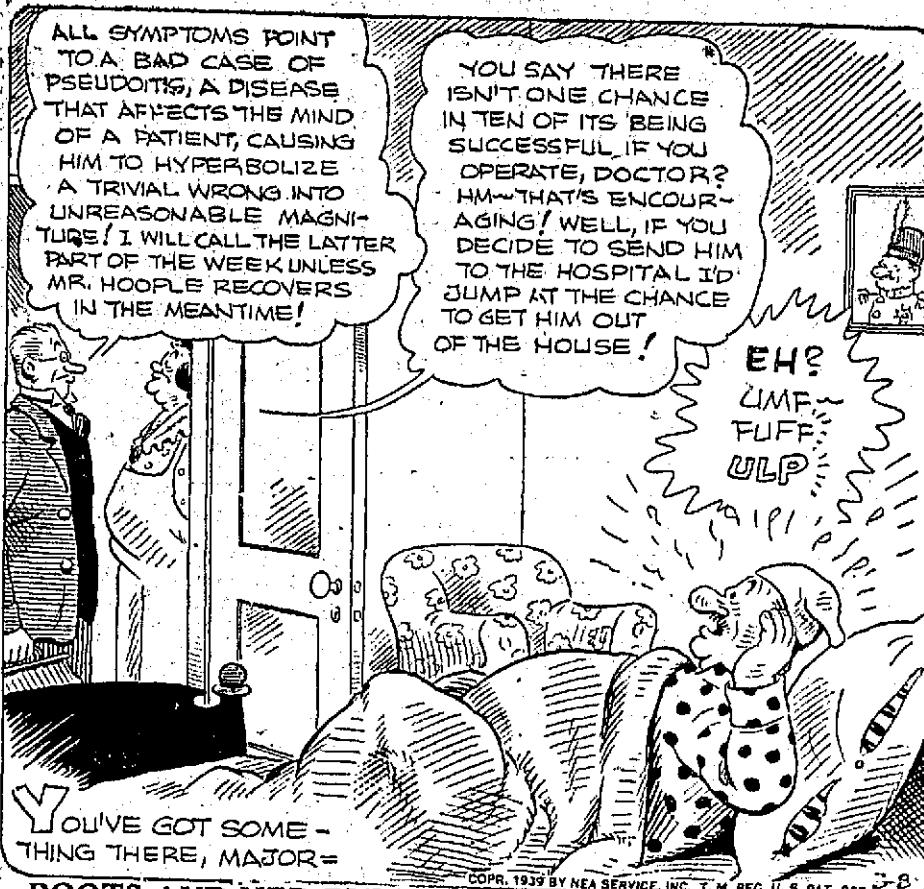
Despite expanding tobacco production in Empire colonies, British imports of the American leaf reached a new high in 1938.

The New Hanover Fishing club at Wilmington, N. C., claims its paid up membership of 762 is the largest of any similar club in America.



Gave Patients More Attention Than His Wife
The office girls knew him better. The nurses shared his secrets. He paid more attention to his patients than to his wife. Nothing could be more difficult than the lot of a doctor's wife, concluded Emily Warren. Her story, intensely human, is told in the new serial, "Mrs. Doc," beginning soon in The Hope Star. Watch for the first chapter.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



ALL SYMPTOMS POINT TO A BAD CASE OF PSEUDOTIS, A DISEASE THAT AFFECTS THE MIND OF A PATIENT, CAUSING HIM TO HYPERBOLIZE A TRIVIAL WRONG INTO UNREASONABLE MAGNITUDE. I WILL CALL THE LATTER PART OF THE WEEK UNLESS MR. HOOPLE RECOVERS IN THE MEANTIME!

YOU SAY THERE ISN'T ONE CHANCE IN TEN OF ITS BEING SUCCESSFUL, IF YOU OPERATE, DOCTOR?—HM—THAT'S ENCOURAGING! WELL, IF YOU DECIDE TO SEND HIM TO THE HOSPITAL, I'D JUMP AT THE CHANCE TO GET HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE!

EH?—LIME—LUFF—ULP!

YOU'VE GOT SOME—THING THERE, MAJOR!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALL DISGUSTED

GO BY EATIN' THE VULK OF A DINOSAUR EGG, I CAN GIT RID OF THIS PAIN, EN?

YEEZZIE, YER HIGHNESS... AN' JUST ONE WILL DO IT... BUT Y'GOTTA HAVE IT PRETTY QUICK OR IT'LL BE TOO LATE!

TOO LATE! Y' MEAN I'LL MEBBE GIT RID OF THIS PAIN, EN?

THERE'S NO MEBBE TO IT! Y' KNOW WHAT I TALKIN' ABOUT!

WASH TUBBS

LEAVE IT TO PAPA, HELL FIX HIM.

AH, MY DEAR BOY, I HEAR SPLENDID REPORTS OF YOU, SPLENDID! I HAVE A FINE PROMOTION FOR YOU.

YOU'LL BE ASSISTANT TO THE ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER OF THE HAIRPIN DEPARTMENT.

HAIRPIN DEPARTMENT?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SEE? WHAT'D YOU HEARD YOUR IDOL LAST NIGHT PLAYIN' HOT STUFF! NOW ARE YOU CONVINCED?

CONVINCED ABOUT WHAT?

WHY, CONVINCED THAT EVEN GOOD MUSICIANS FAVOR MUGGER MUSIC! YOU BETTER COME BACK WITH OUR BAND, FRECK!

FAREWELL TO THE BAND

NOT ME! I'M THROUGH WITH MUSIC FOR ALL TIME! I WANT NO PART OF IT!

BUT, GOCH, WHAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR STRAZINSKI OULDA BE GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU!

YOU WERE THERE... YOU SAW HIM SAVING OUT, DIDN'T YOU?

YEAH, BUT IT SHOULD A BEEN FROM A LIMB... WITH A ROPE FASTENED TO IT!

BOB WHITE RETURNS

AND THEN, AS THE FOOTSTEPS IN THE HALL, DIE AWAY, MYRA'S LAST GLIMMER OF HOPE DIES WITH THEM!

GOING AWAY! CAN THEY BE THINKING OF LEAVING ME LOCKED IN HERE TO STARVE?

OUTSIDE THE FRONT DOOR WE SEE A HAGGARD FIGURE PRESS THE BELL...

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By V. T. HAMLIN

By ROY CRANE

By EDGAR MARTIN

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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By V. T. HAMLIN

By ROY CRANE

By EDGAR MARTIN

By J. R. WILLIAMS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

What did you see today?
"Nothing," I heard him say.
Yet he had gone blind by
Martins that wheeled the sky;
Blossoms new come to birth;
With her wide-flung arms
Tossing up endless charms.
What did you hear today?
"Nothing," I heard him say.
Yet he had walked along
Paths where the sweetest song
Past human gift to match
Rang for his ears to catch.
Lark! That triumphant strain
Asked for his ears in vain.
What are these frets and cares
Man, so submissive, bears
That he can pass along
Deaf to a carnival's song?
What is it that he seeks
Held in life's loveless weeks
That he goes blindly by
Glory of earth and sky?

The Junior-Senior high P. T. A. will hold its March meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle of Derita, La., and Paul Waddle of Magnolia A. & M. were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Methodist church held its March meeting at the attractive new home of Mrs. Dale Wilson, North Hervey street, with Mrs. Edwin Ward as joint hostess. The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. W. G. Allison, leading in the Lord's Prayer, followed by a most inspiring devotion on "Love" by Mrs. Clara Broach, closing her theme with the prayer hymn, "Take My Life." The program on "Expanding Horizons in The Local Church" opened reading, "I Love Thy Church O God" and interesting articles were contributed by Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Don Smith, and Mrs. Allison closing with an article on "Home Making" by Mrs. Edwin Ward. Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie were guests, after a short business period, the hostesses served a tempting salad course to 15 members and 2 guests. At the close of the meeting the members and guests were shown over Mrs. Wilson's lovely new home.

Dick Moore of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore and had as week-end guests his close mates, Ralph James and Freeman Stone of Henderson.

RIALTO

Wednesday-Thurs
BOBBY BREEN
—in—
"Fisherman's Wharf"
—Plus—
"Senior Jim"
—Friday-Saturday—
2 BIG WESTERNS

SAENGER

—Wednesday—
Melvyn Douglas
Virginia Bruce
—in—
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"
—Starts Thursday—
Matinee Thursday
2:30—10c-15c

The love adventures
of a dancing bride!
Year's most daring
romance!

CRAWFORD SULLAVAN
ROBERT MELVYN
YOUNG-DOUGLAS
FAY BANTER

THE SHINING HOUR

EXTRA—
Latest Issue
March of Time

son College. —O—
The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S., First Christian church, was held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Coop, South Elm street with 21 members responding to the roll call. Mrs. Thos. Kinser gave a very helpful devotional and the program was presented by Mrs. B. L. Rettig and included a paper by Mrs. J. F. Porterfield on "The Mass Movement toward the Christian Religion in India." Mrs. Harry Phillips read a very interesting story on child life in India, a vocal selection was contributed by Mrs. Rettig. Following the regular routine of business, the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father, also to express our appreciation for the lovely floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Samuel and Family.

Bankheads Wins

(Continued from Page One)

The first compulsory farm control law ever put on the federal statute books —the Bankhead act of 1934. It is one of the truly significant departures in governmental practice in our times.

A Parade of Bankheads
When John sold the idea of compulsory cotton control to President Roosevelt, Speaker Will put his shoulder to the wheel in the balky House. It was a hard fight, but the Bankheads won, a sample of complementary teamwork.

Alabama has contributed a Bankhead to congress for 52 years. The father, the late Senator John H. Bankhead, a Confederate captain, was the first, coming to Washington in 1887.

The younger Bankheads got their first taste of public life serving as clerks for their father's committees, and taking law at Georgetown University here on the side, or vice versa.

Both demonstrated precocity and diplomacy early in life. In succession they became the first and second southerners to win the presidency of the senior class at Georgetown. John was first because he was two years older.

After a few false starts, both gravitated to politics. Together they managed their father's increasingly successful campaigns until he died in 1920. Some six years before that Will had sneaked away from home one night to announce for Congress himself.

He had to run away because the older Bankheads objected to either of his sons standing for public office. He always said it was a disappointing career, that a fellow could vote right 99 times, but the public always remembered the 100th time he didn't vote the popular way.

They're Even Neighbors
Will took a licking that first time, but two years later he won by a nose, and he's been coming back ever since. A big factor of his early success was the ever watchful campaign management of brother John. Came 1930, and John's opportunity. One faction of Alabama Democrats had nominated him to run in the primary against the colorful and powerful Tom Heflin. John won.

Now they're in Washington together. They're neighbors in an apartment building. Orator Will is tall, intense, bespectacled, a man who can twist an audience around his little finger any time he hears down. Plugger John is medium height, stockier, balding, a politician who has a Phi Beta Kappa key. They're like here and tortoise in politics, but contrary to the story book, they're romping toward the finish line together.

Taking Too Much for Granted
"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon this even' am Liars. How many in de congregation has read the sixty-ninth chapter ob Matthew?"

"Dat's right," said his reverence, "you is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no sixty-ninth chapter ob Matthew."

NEW THEATRE

Thurs. & Fri. I WAS A CONVICT
—Plus—Walt Disney's
"Winken, Blinken and Nod"
"Styles and Smiles"

HARRY CAREY—in
"LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"
—And—
Robert Young, Mickey Rooney—in
"Live, Love and Learn"

Let us show you a Coat you can wear with Poise and Self-confidence.

"Printzess Models"

LADIES
Specialty Shop

She Has \$25,000 Reason to Smile



Mrs. Laura Carpenter, Barberton, O., widow, waves notification that she won \$25,000 as second prize in a national movie quiz contest, among a field of 5404 contestants. She is a mother of four.

Today's Fashion Hint

New Short Maternity Smock Has an Adjustable Slip



By CAROL DAY
The design shown in Pattern 8370 is truly the most comfortable and becoming home outfit yet devised for expectant mothers—it would look well on any of them. The smock, hanging full and loose from the shoulder yoke, ties in the back. It has a trim tailored collar, full sleeves gathered into light cuffs, and is very attractive and young-looking. The slip is fastened with a snap in

the back, has a wide lapover, and you can adjust it to yourself as the months go by. Make yourself half a dozen smocks-with-slips like this, and be comfortable and happy! Flat crepe, satin, linen and home cottons are nice materials for this design.

Pattern 8370 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the smock and 2 1/2 yards for the slip; 1/4 yard binding to trim collar and yoke. One yard of ribbon for shoulder straps.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Elyse Number and Size to Hope Star Trade's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Hold Everything!



THEATERS

At the Saenger
Joan Crawford now dances in a motion picture for the first time in five years.

Fred Astaire was her partner in "Dancing Lady," which introduced both Nelson Eddy and Astaire to screen audiences.

Now Tony DeMarco is her partner in a dance which he himself created for "The Shining Hour," which opens a two day engagement at the Saenger theater Thursday. In this picture Miss Crawford appears with an array of stars including Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter.

More slender than in her last three pictures, the actress goes through a difficult routine of six dances incorporated in one with DeMarco. The scene, which requires three days for filming runs approximately eight minutes on the screen.

The dance includes variations of the tango, rumba, fox trot, tap, eccentric and ballroom dances, starting slowly in accepted ballroom technique and ending on a high note of modernistic stepping.

The entire dance has been set to Chopin's music, especially arranged by Franz Waxman of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer music department.

The night club sequence is the opening for Miss Crawford's first picture in ten and a half months. She plays a role reminiscent of her earlier starring films and one which parallels her career in so far as her dancing on Broadway goes.

Argentine Trade

(Continued from Page One)

branch of an American company. One factor especially annoying to Argentina is the U. S. quarantine against Argentine fresh meat. Argentina has hoof-and-mouth disease among its cattle in part of the country. Until 1930 the U. S. allowed fresh meat to be shipped in from non-infected areas. In the 1930 tariff act, however, American cattlemen persuaded Congress to shut out Argentina fresh meat altogether. They said there was danger of infecting American cattle. Besides, they insisted, America produced enough meat anyway.

The State Department tried to remedy the situation with a special "sanitary treaty" letting meat come in from non-infected areas as before 1930, but the cattlemen have blocked it. Argentina now hints that it would purr more contentedly if it ratified the treaty, lowered some tariffs and bought more goods. The goods she has to sell are mostly farm products, of which we have too many already.

But if we please Argentina we will have to use more from there, and less of our own. What would you do?

A New Kitchen Cleanser
It was baking day and the new maid and her mistress were having a very busy time.

"Mary," said the mistress, "just go and see if that large plum cake in the oven is baked yet. Stick a knife in it and see if it comes out clean."

In a few minutes Mary returned. "The knife came out wonderful clean, ma'am," she said, beaming. "So I've stuck all the other dirty knives in, too!"

Picture is Reversed
But Mrs. Smith is busy. She is picking up candy wrappers and pillows off the floor. Patiently putting back toys and books and wiping chocolate off the magazines. For our Junior has just left. And Mrs. Smith is saying, "That boy. How does his mother ever stand it? He is one of the most destructive children I ever saw. I have to put away all Sammy's best toys or there wouldn't be a thing left."

Children as a rule are not good visitors. Not if they feel at home in a neighbor's house. Mothers do not like to offend the child of a friend, and consequently permit conduct they

deny their own offspring. Thus encouraged, the little folk think they do not care.

Throwing of the inhibitions of home rule, they go to it. "I wish my mama was as kind as Mrs. Smith. She doesn't mind what I do and it's a lot more fun here than being told every minute to be careful."

It is not always young children who forget their manners abroad. It often happens that the older they are the more careless they grow. At a party for a high school crowd, lady was shocked to find the girls in her room using her perfume. And the boys discovered her husband's work shop, where he pursued his hobby of cabinet making, helped themselves to the precious bits of holly wood and pear wood used for inlay. Where to find more he did not know. They had been gifts.

Are we sure about the good manners of our families when they are beyond our personal supervision? Have we given them a code of ethics that will hold good everywhere? Consideration, respect for property, and appreciation of hospitality are the earmarks of good breeding.

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Putting a Famous Umbrella to Work



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

It's Always the Other Child Who Misbehaves

Junior brings Sammy Smith home to play. And we think to ourselves, "Oh, dear, there is that child again. He'll be scratching all the floors with nails in his shoes and jumping on my best chairs."

Our Junior doesn't do these things. Of course not. He knows better than to slide down the banisters. He doesn't stick up the door knobs or leave candy bar wrappers all over the place. He neither yodels when the baby is asleep nor turns up the radio loudly enough to call out the fire engines. Junior, the precious is a very good little boy.

But that "Sammy," as we refer to him when we complain to Junior, is different because he has a nice home, also; and his mother appears to be a woman of excellent good sense. It is certainly a wonder that she can keep things nice with such a child to ruin everything the way he does.

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How to Check Up On the Cleaners

What Do You Know of Just What Happens at the Cleaners?

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
The next time you send your dress to be dry cleaned and it comes back several sizes smaller, look at the cleaners' tag.

If the tag isn't crisp and starched you can bet your shrunken garment was laundered and not dry cleaned. The cleaners may not actually have put it into a tub of soap and water as you do your Monday wash (although there are cleaners who would do even that), but he may have wet or steam cleaned it—used water and sulphonated alcohol (which amounts to soap).

Over and Over
Real dry cleaning is done with dry or semi-dry solvents like carbon tetrachloride or naphtha.

Some kinds of dirt cannot be removed by the dry cleaning process; wet cleaning and, sometimes, strong solvents, may be necessary. A reliable cleaner will let you know before he starts any of those operations.

What are the differences between a cheap dry cleaning job and a good one?

Cheap cleaners have to save somewhere. They usually save on two logical items; the solvent and the amount of work done on your garment.

Most cheap cleaners use the "continuous flow" process. The clothing is run through a solvent, the solvent is filtered and used on other batches of clothes. While filtering takes most of the dirt out of the solvent it does not remove certain body oils. That means oils removed from many first batches of clothing are deposited on later ones, leaving them dirty and often even smelly.

According to Measure
The better cleaners redistill their solvent every time they use it. They also measure your garments before the cleaning and then stretch and press them to conform to the original sizing afterwards. (Synthetic fabrics did a lot to make this necessary.) Measurements should include skirt length, hips, waist, bust, sleeve length and waist circumference.

Other things the better cleaner will do:

Hand-press all linings—not leave them wrinkled.

Press such strategic places as the crooks of the arms. Seams will lie flat and open.

Remove buttons, ornaments and belts during the cleaning—and sew them firmly in place afterwards.

He'll also make minor repairs, like sewing up seams that have come open.

How to check up on your cleaner?
Always get a receipt for garments you give him. That receipt should show your name and address and that of the establishment; price, number of garments, a brief description of each. (Then you won't get your husband's suit back minus the second pair of pants.) Don't let him charge you extra for insurance unless insurance charges appear on the ticket.

In looking about for a good cleaner read the signs in the windows very carefully. Don't let a great big "30 cents" lure you in without another look. It's an old gyp custom to put a low price in big letters—and, in very tiny letters, "up" or "while, velvet, two-piece, pleated, fur-trimmed extra." In other words, almost anything you take in will cost you more.

A Misjudged Hero.
"How'd you get along with your wife in that fight the other night?"

Wants a Title Like His Dad's



Another Carter Glass eyes a senatorship—but a state senatorship. "Junior" Glass, above, Lynchburg publisher and son of U. S. Senator Carter Glass, has filed as a candidate for the Virginia senate.

"Aw, she come crawling to me on her knees."
"Yeah? What did she say?"
"Come out from under that bed, you coward!"

Coming: "Mrs. Doc"



Heart-warming story of a country doctor's wife who found herself squeezed out of her husband's life by his profession. That is, until a frantic young father bounded up the steps of the Dr. Warren residence one stormy spring night and challenged Mrs. Warren to a new role. But read the story for yourself.

He Listened To Every Heart But His Wife's



He shared the strictest secrets of his patients. He gave his ear to the ills and troubles of scores of women. He listened to every heart but his wife's! Or so it seemed at least to pretty Emily Warren after one year of marriage to a doctor. What she did about it is told in a heart-touching new serial story.

Mrs. Doc" Beginning—

Tomorrow in
Hope Star

JOHN S. GIBSON

DRUG COMPANY
Phone 63—We Deliver
South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas

6 mo. Size Famous CARA NOME FACE POWDER Smart women acclaim it their favorite. \$2.00	For Colds ASPIROID 36 CAPSULES, 36 Capsules 49c REXALL GARGLE For Sore Throat—4 oz. 25c REXALL NASAL SPRAY With EPIEDRINE For Colds, Relieves Stuffiness 25c and 50c
50c size ILASOL SKIN LOTION Firstaid COTTON 50c for Both	4 oz. size Easy-to-use DENTUREX 50c whitens and cleans dental plates safely.
IPANA TOOTH PASTE—50c Size 39c CALOX TOOTH POWDER—50c Size 39c	3oz. size Rexall Denture Adhesive Powder 50c
ROGER AND GALLAT SACHET AND TALCUM \$1.75 Size Special \$1.00	49c
LARGE TUBE LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSH 90c Value BOTH 59c	
We Have Filled Over 393,000 Prescriptions, Promptly and Accurately in Our 53 Years in the Drug Business. BRING US YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION.	
50 dose bottle Bisma-Rex 50c Quick relief for acid-indigestion. Acts four ways.	Attractive REX ALARM CLOCK \$1.39 Forty-hour spring movement. Coated alarm.

Movie Scrapbook



TURNED FROM ACTING TO DANCING... SISTER LORRAINE ACTS AS STAND-IN...

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO
Virginia Grey was born in the shadows of the studios... father kept her out of pictures... she got her first role after his death... became a dancing teacher... divided her time between picture bits and dancing... pictures finally won and she received an M-G-M contract... most decent picture, "Idiot's Delight."

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

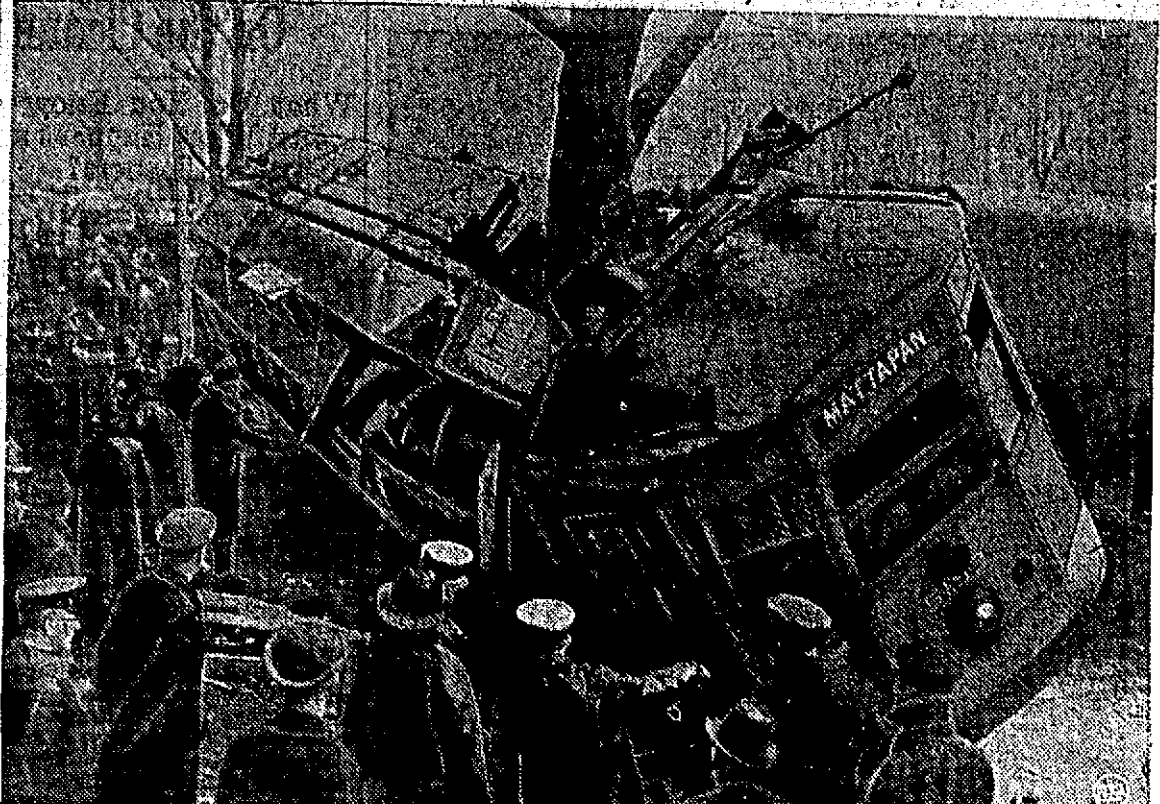
The Dairy Cow
The price of butterfat and the outlook for butterfat prices for 1939 may not look encouraging to the dairy cow owner who has his mind only on the market cream prices. But the farmer who realizes the full contribution of his dairy cows to the farm income has reason to be more optimistic, the county agent was told by V. L. Gregg, extension dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Average dairy cow, producing 400 pounds of butterfat a year that sells at 20 cents a pound, would return a yearly income of \$40.

"Now, let's look at the other contributions of the dairy cow to the farm," Mr. Gregg said. If the skim milk is fed to hogs and poultry, it is worth from \$15 to \$18. The veal calf is worth from \$12 to \$20, and the manure is worth from \$15 to \$25. The combined value of these additional contributions is equal to the income from cream.

"One dairy cow owner may see a

Six Died When This Trolley Ran Wild



Sliced almost in two by the force of its crash against a tree, this Boston trolley car brought death to six persons and injury to more than twenty when it ran wild on a hill and jumped the tracks.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Scout Staggers in With Latest Dope From Besieged Fort

price of 20 cents a pound for butterfat, looking only at the market price. The other dairy cow owner, appreciating the full value of his cows to the farm, may see a price of 40 cents or more for the same pound of butterfat."

Grazing animals prefer grass that grows on fertile soil. It is more palatable. United States Department of Agriculture experiments have shown repeatedly that grazing animals will bunch up on a well-fertilized part of a large field and will graze it closer than the remainder of the area. By using fertilizers on pastures, farmers not only improve the production of the grasses but they also encourage animals to eat more of this relatively inexpensive form of feed.

Use of Concrete
There are three types of concrete commonly used on Arkansas farms. Recommendations for the type of concrete to use in various farm construction and how to mix the concrete have been received from Earl L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

"Type 'A' concrete is recommended for most farm construction, Mr. Arnold said, such as floors for farm buildings, basement walls, steps, water tanks, and all reinforced concrete, except that with very thin sections. This type of concrete should be made from about 2 1/2 cubic yards of sand, 3 cubic feet of gravel, and 5 gallons of water, if the sand is average wet, to each sack of Portland cement.

"Type 'B' concrete is used in thick sections, such as footings, engine bases, thick foundations, and retaining walls. This type of concrete should be made from about 3 1/2 cubic feet of sand, 4 cubic feet of gravel, and 5 1/2 gallons of water, if sand is average wet, to each sack of cement.

"Type 'C' concrete is used in thin sections, such as fence posts, flower boxes, and lawn seats. This concrete should be made from about one cubic foot of sand, 1 1/2 cubic feet of gravel, and 4 1/2 gallons of water, if sand is average wet, to each sack of cement.

One of the most important factors in making concrete is the proper proportioning of the ingredients that go into it. Only enough gravel should be used so that the sand will merely fill the spaces between the gravel. Bank run gravel should be screened

and the sand and gravel remixed in proper proportion. Strong concrete is made with small amounts of water. A slushy, sloppy mortar, Mr. Arnold said, will always result in a weak concrete. Proper curing consists of keeping the new concrete damp for at least 10 days.

ambushed by some mercenaries and lost \$7.60 in a poker game before he could escape.

"The camp is in a place called 'Buttercup Valley,' says his report, which was scrawled on the back of a sun-bleached old movie script. 'But there are no buttercups. Nothing grows wild there except dunes. Just sand and the Paramount location company. Camp Wellman, named for Wild Bill, the director, crouches at the foot of a sand dune about 100 feet high. Whenever a stranger wanders in, J. Carroll Naish tells him the dune was only three feet high when the camp was established, and that any night it may bury the 72 tents, mess hall and horse barn.

Those Torturing Mirages
"Half a mile away on the highest dune is perched Fort Zinderneuf, where most of the 'Beau Geste' action takes place. In the shadow of the fort is an oasis of date palms that almost quenches your thirst just to look at it. Closer up, though, you see the palms are phonies and that there isn't any water around.

"Sometimes toward the end of an especially hot and trying day the men are plagued by mirages, mostly of Hollywood bars. Once they thought

of her last entrance into that room. It was much the same, smooth, luxurious little girls, the type she had so bitterly envied, but with a difference this time. They neither snickered nor whispered. They shook Susie's hand, exclaimed over her clothes, crowded around as she sat at the dressing table. In 10 minutes that scarring episode in Susie's past was wiped from the slate of memory. The Cinderella complex even gave it a touch of glamour.

The strange thing about it all was that Susie was not getting the expected thrill out of the demonstration. Knowing that, without a shadow of doubt, Dick Tremaine would ask her to marry him before the evening was over, knowing that poor old Susie, the waffer, was buried for all time her senses absolutely refused to quicken. What was the matter with her? Was achievement less sweet than effort, had conquest dulled the keen edge of desire? She did not know. Slipping away from the gushing, fawning girls, she found an upstairs telephone and again called Jeff's flat in Chicago. There was no answer.

The party ran true to time-honored form. Dinner, dancing, the stag line falling over itself to cut in on Susie, favors, paid entertainment.

During the entertainment Dick took Susie to a seat under the stairs. He had been a little cocky all evening, swaggering possessively, strutting just enough to irritate Susie faintly. "As if he owned me," she thought.

There, under the stairs, no one in sight, he asked her, quite casually, to marry him at the end of her radio contract. In the same breath he explained that his father had put him on his own, that one needed money to swing out in California and it would be wise for her to accept Ted Warfield's offer. When Susie said nothing, sat with troubled eyes on her hands, he added that he was mad about her, always had been and always would be, that, together, they would out-Hollywood Hollywood.

It was incredible that Susie should say, "But I don't want to marry you, Dick—I don't want to go to Hollywood." Incredible, after loving Dick for years on end, after hitching her wagon to his star and hanging on for all this time. Refusing him, Susie was almost as astounded as Dick.

When argument failed, when even caustic reminders of his enviable social standing were unavailing, Dick suddenly took her to the hotel and she did another astounding thing. Starting to prepare for bed she changed her

mind, redressed and packed her bag. Standing in front of the mirror, pulling her little hat over bobbing curls, she gazed into wondering eyes. What had she done? After four years it was difficult to break the habit of loving Dick.

Almost without a conscious thought, driven by some unknown force, she wrote a note to Dick, left it with the hotel clerk, and took the night train for Chicago.

At 7:30 in the morning a taxi delivered Susie to the flat building where Jeff stayed on in spite of Edna's belief that he had moved to his club. He left the kitchen to answer Susie's ring. He stared at her, trying unsuccessfully to conceal the glad light in his eyes. Susie's eyes were none the less happy.

Newspapers lay about Jeff's chair knee deep. The flat was dusty, forlorn looking. Susie dropped her hat and coat on the davenport. She was trembling. Had she thought the edge of desire dulled by conquest? No—oh, no—

"MAY I have breakfast, Jeff?" she asked.

"Yeah—sure." Jeff was trembling, too. "Where—where'd you drop from?"

"I came down on the night train."

"And—Dick?" Jeff did not dare to hope.

Susie shrugged, the gesture putting Dick into his rightful place for all time. "I left a note for Dick." She went close to Jeff, looking shyly into his face. "What was the good news you wanted to tell me, Jeff?"

He didn't answer. He was looking hungrily at her red, inviting lips. His arms crushed her, he bent his head.

"M-m, sweet—," he murmured. It was all of 10 minutes before they got around to Jeff's big news. The wire had come from John Harker. Jeff was Harker's new advertising manager.

"Oh, goody—goody," Susie cried, throwing both arms around Jeff's neck, pressing her satin-like cheek to his. After a while they went to the kitchen, Susie tied an apron over her imported frock and set about whipping up a batch of waffles. Jeff was dreadfully in the way. He kissed the back of Susie's white neck and each finger and the delicious hollow in her throat. The egg whites sagged while he kissed her again and again.

Breakfast was a mad, delightful affair. Afterward Susie changed to one of Edna's print dresses and cleaned the flat while Jeff moved her belongings over from the hotel. But she had to hurry with the cleaning because she and Jeff were being married at 3 o'clock.

(THE END)

ANOTHER reception was held in the dressing room. Susie reappeared, looking like a queen.

for her bed she changed her

they saw Madeleine Carroll and Hedy Lamarr having cocktails in a beautiful garden."

Just as Porter topped the sand dune and made a break for the fort, there was a fierce crackle or rifle fire. Horses squealed and Foreign Legionnaires dashed around the post in their underwear and sock feet. From a crow's nest 40 feet above the fort, Wild Bill boomed commands and curses over the public address system.

"Wellman explained later that the Arabs had just attacked the fort," says Porter. "The reason Cooper and Ray Millard and Brian Donlevy and the rest were not in uniform was that they were supposed to be in bed when the Arabs were sighted. And the Legion doesn't wear pajamas.

"I got up my nerve to look over the parapet, but there wasn't an Arab in any direction. All I saw was Robert Preston and a Broderick Crawford stretched out, naked as jaybirds, on another dune taking a sunbath. The Arabs haven't even arrived from Hollywood yet, so they're going to be licked before they get to the fort."

Nancy Kelly is doing very well in her generally acknowledged position as the most important new actress in Hollywood. Now comes another Kelly, her 11-year-old brother Jack. He's making his screen debut in "Alexander Graham Bell," but he's a veteran actor, for all that. Played in four Broadway shows and some radio productions. If he becomes as busy as Nancy, Kelly is going to use her hands full because a parent is supposed to be on the set whenever a minor is working in a picture.

So They Say

Banks do not yield up their buildings to armed forces; they are compelled by circumstances to invest deposited money in government bonds and face competition from 34 federal lending agencies—George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S.

Just as soon as industry-wide federations of employers are formed for collective bargaining purposes, you will make the labor board's heart turn backward somersault of joy. You'll be right in their hands—Ivan Y. Willis, of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Celerity of justice is more effective than severity—Sanford Bates, executive director of Boys' Clubs of America.

Temper, worry and grouch—these three little things are at the bottom of the greatest evils in the world—Msgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, in a Lenten sermon.

100 Per cent Efficiency

The aged negro porter of the meteorological office was about to retire and was given a farewell party.

"Unfortunately," said the president, "we must part, but with your departure the institution loses its reputation for the most reliable forecasts in the world. Your sensitive corn is an absolutely irreplaceable loss to science."

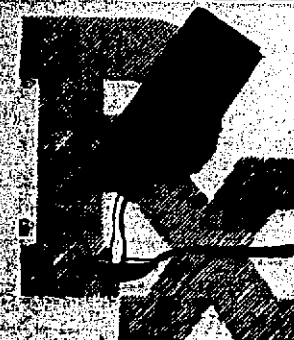
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and all the FARM and GARDEN NEEDS

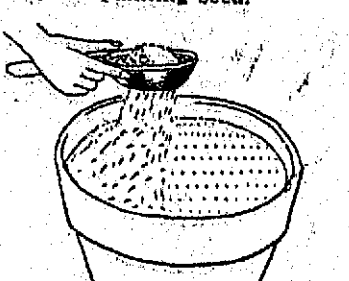
MONTS SEED STORE

Hope Ark.

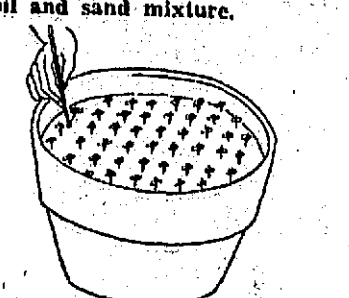
More Garden for Less Money



Section of pot filled with soil ready for planting seed.



Covering seed with screened soil and sand mixture.



Transplanting seedlings to another pot after first true leaves have developed.

By DONALD GRAY
NEA Landscape Consultant
Tulsa of a series

The only reason for planting annual flower seeds indoors instead of outdoors is so as to increase the time of blooming outdoors.

Most varieties of annual flower seeds should not be planted outdoors until the danger of frost is passed. It takes another month after the seeds are planted before they bloom. By growing plants under artificial heat they are of blooming size when set out in the garden as soon as seed can be planted. At best the gardener has a limited number of weeks during the year when he can have annuals outdoors. So it is an advantage to

start the blooming period as early as possible.

These annual flower plants can be purchased from a greenhouse or commercial grower, but this series of garden articles is on the subject of how to get the most for the least expenditure of money. There's fun too in growing your own plants.

Place container in sunny window. A pane of glass over the pot will help germinate the seed.

When the seedlings show their second sets of leaves they are ready to be transplanted.

Repeat the soil sterilization and use pots of wooden flats. Transplant each plant so that it has several inches each way to develop roots.

It is no longer possible to keep the glass covering on and if the seedlings begin to grow at an angle towards the light, insert a white card-board at the rear side of the pot so as to reflect some of the light.

As the seedlings grow pinch out the leading stem so as to make the plant less high and delicate but more hardy and bushy.

These seedlings can be transplanted again into individual pots, but they will do just as well if transplanted

directly to the open ground after the danger of a frost is passed.

When planting outdoors use a small amount of water in each hole before planting. If a hot day cover the top with newspaper or small basket.

NEXT—Soil and Plant Food

Soviet's Electric Trains

MOSCOW.—(P)—Electrified railway lines in the U.S.S.R. at the beginning of 1939 totaled 1,690 kilometers (1,065 miles). Another 172 kilometers are expected to be electrified this year.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF HOPE, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

R. M. LACROIX, Plaintiff,

vs. JOSEPH (OR JOE) WASHINGTON, et al., Defendant.

The defendant Joseph (or Joe) Washington is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said court on this 8th day of March, 1939. (SEAL)

ANNIE JEAN WALKER Clerk

March 8, 1939, 22, 29

Loans Arranged
Harry W. SHIVER
104 E. Ave. "C"
PHONE 259

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how

much better you feel the day after taking spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

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Our New Custom Built Truck — Delivering Genuine Ford Replacements to Garages and Service Stations in Seven County Area Each Week.

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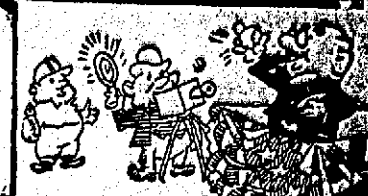
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HOPE ARKANSAS

THE SPORTS PAGE



Travelers Begin Spring Training

Thirteen Pitchers and Four Catchers Ready to Start

LITTLE ROCK.—Travelers Field, a lot with a fence around it the past winter, will become the sport center of Arkansas Wednesday as the first squad of Little Rock Travelers reports to Manager George Topocer. Thirteen pitchers and four catchers are scheduled to register. They are:

Pitchers—Garland Braxton, Alpha (Cotton) Braxton, Mickey Harris, Charles Harris, Al Jarrett, Robert Kats, Carl Nicksell, George Mueller, Kola Sharpe, The Stevens, Kinner Graf, Andy Karl and John Michaels. The last three were obtained last week.

Catchers—Clyde ("Bucky") Cruise, Fred Walters, John Spartochnio and Ben Ferraioli.

Outfielders and infielders are scheduled to report this week-end.

With Topocer scheduled to arrive from his Rochester (N. Y.) home Wednesday, Little Rock Baseball Company officials said the batters would undergo their first drill late after uniforms were distributed and lockers assigned.

Billy Evans, boss of the Boston Red Sox farm system, is expected to greet the first squad of "B" boys. The second batch is due later in the week. Managers of Red Sox farms will assist Evans in directing the rookies and grade them according to their ability. Ray Windsor, Traveler business representative, said the field was in good condition, having been treated since the close of the 1938 Southern Association season.

Moore Signs Up
BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Outfielder Joe Moore fell in line Tuesday, after a brief conference with Manager Bill Terry, leaving Burgess Whitehead the only member of the New York Giants who has not signed his contract.

Whitehead, out of competition last year because of illness, was due to report several days ago, but so far Terry hasn't heard a word from his second baseman.

Whitehead, star second baseman of the Giants who is honeymooning at his home at Woodville, said Tuesday he planned to report this week to Manager Bill Terry at Baton Rouge, La.

In formal announcements this week Mrs. Ruth Lyon of Washington, D. C., disclosed that her daughter, Ruth Mardre Lyon, of Windsor and Washington, and Whitehead were married December 28, 1938, at Emporia, Va.

Sports of All Sorts

Crawford Blames Writers
LOS ANGELES.—Sam Crawford, operating a freight elevator in a Los Angeles warehouse, refused to pose for photographers and to talk to newspapermen. Wahoo Sam is mad at Los Angeles writers, blaming them for losing his job as a Pacific Coast League umpire. They criticized the old Detroit slugger's decisions.

To Play for Illinois
DETROIT.—Tony Vorpappa has a 19-year-old, 190-pound, 5-foot 10-inch son at Illinois. Bowling's trick-shot genius says he tried to get him into Michigan, but got no answer from the athletic department. The boy plays football and baseball.

Nice Vacation
NEW YORK.—Curly Lambeau, founder and coach of the Green Bay Packers, has left for an eight-week vacation tour of Europe.

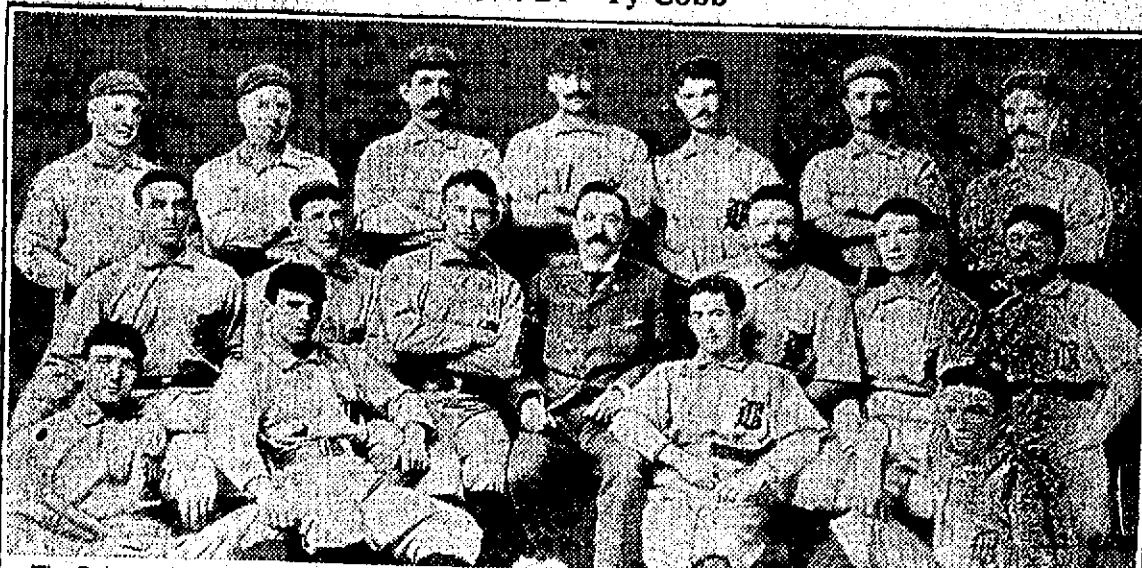
Trail Blazer
SAN FRANCISCO.—Johnny Drake, former Purdue star now with the Cleveland Rams, is serving as a guide at the San Francisco World Fair.

Signs Pro Contract
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Jack Brennan, varsity guard for the last three

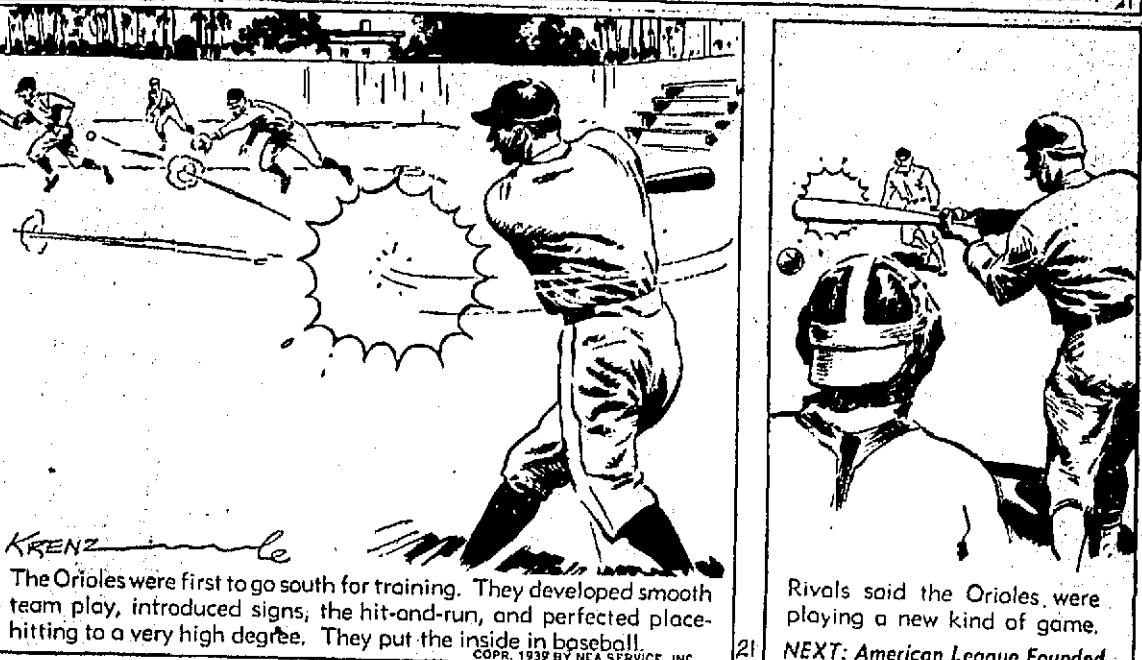
100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 24—Ty Cobb

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



The Baltimore Orioles held sway in 1894-5-6. John McGraw, Hughie Jennings, Wilbert Robinson, and Ned Hanlon. The Orioles revolutionized the game. Disciples made Hanlon's strategy that of all baseball.



The Orioles were first to go south for training. They developed smooth team play, introduced signs, the hit-and-run, and perfected place-hitting to a very high degree. They put the inside in baseball.

KRENZ

Copyright, 1939 by NEA Service, Inc.

Next: American League Founded.

Now They Streamline Indian Clubs



A visitor to the inventions exhibit at Royal Agricultural Hall, London, tries out something new in Indian clubs. The skeleton framework can be loaded with weights from five to 58 ounces.

automobile crashed through three steel-studded guard rails, plunged over a 15-foot embankment, and turned over three times. The grider climbed out of the wreckage without a scratch.

Runs for Mayor
SULLIVAN, Ill.—Clark Dennis, Sullivan High School basketball coach for 14 seasons, couldn't have chosen a better year in which to run for mayor. Dennis is the number one citizen in this cage-minded community, which has just witnessed his club sweep undefeated to the Oklaw Valley Conference championship.

Less Without Injury
CINCINNATI.—Luck was riding with Jim McDonald, fullback for the Detroit Lions and former Ohio State captain, when his car skidded on icy pavement near here. McDonald's

Ban Hammer Throw
AUGUSTA, Me.—Considering the

event too dangerous, Maine high schools have dropped the hammer throw from track and field competition.

Wichita, Flyers Meet at Prescott

Game Begins at 8 o'Clock Wednesday Night in Prescott Gym

PRESCOTT.—The Lewis and Norwood "Flyers," famed basketball sextette from Little Rock, will meet the Wichita "Hurricanes," strong contenders for National A. A. U. honors this month at Wichita, at the Prescott High School gymnasium on Wednesday night, March 8.

This will be the final basketball game of the season in Prescott, and one of the largest crowds ever to witness a game in this city is expected to be present.

The "Flyers" are well known in Prescott, for their ability as basketballers, and the abilities of Hazel Walker, Leon Barham, Lucille Thurman are among the best in the nation.

Bowling

Tuesday night at the regular Kiwanis bowling hour, Byron Evans

bowled 249, to take high scoring honors. A. W. Stubbeman was second with 160, while Cliff Stewart bowled 155.

An orchestra presented a musical program during the evening.

According to Agreement

"Here's that suit I bought of you last week," said the angry customer.

"You said you would return my money if it was not satisfactory."

"That's what I said," responded the merchant, very politely, rubbing his hands. "but I am happy to tell you that I found your money entirely satisfactory."

Would Regulate Baseball Talent

The Present System Called Cockeyed by Brooklyn Owner

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEARWATER, Fla.—There are

eight clubs in the major leagues which

never will be able to break up the

monopoly on new talent held by the

New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals.

The entire baseball system is cock-

eyed.

Without night baseball there would

not have been 37 minor leagues last

season.

The minors would have died long

ago and the majors soon after.

So says Leland Stanford MacPhail

in an interview in a national weekly.

Larry MacPhail, general manager of

the Brooklyn club, introduced nocturnal

baseball in the majors.

MacPhail is quite right about clubs

which have neglected to build exten-

sive farm chains. They'll never catch

up until they do, and it will take them

years to match the front-runners after

they start.

Others have thought of regulating

the distribution of talent, but a plan

has yet to be evolved. Meanwhile the

rich get richer and the poor poorer.

Not having too much to work with

in Cincinnati and Brooklyn, Mac-

Phail showed the magnates how to

get important money with secondary

outfits.

Daddy Vance, the old fireball king

convalescing here, wonders what kind

of a show MacPhail would stage if

the Dodgers ever get into the world

series.

"Larry would put one on that would

make the New York World's Fair

look like a broken-down merry-go-

round," says Vance, who in his de-

clining years served under MacPhail

in Cincinnati.

"Before one of our night games in

Cincinnati they were sending up all

sorts of fireworks. Paul Derringer and

I were setting on the grass when all

of a sudden a bomb exploded over

the infield. It sounded like the whole

earth had exploded.

"If Barnum and Bailey doesn't

sign MacPhail it has a poor scouting

system," laughed Derringer.

Vance advises Van Lingle Mungo to

accept the Flatbush offer of \$5000.

"If Mungo proves he is worth a lot

more, MacPhail no doubt will give

him a contract," he comments.

"MacPhail isn't the toughest guy

I ever talked terms with."

MacPhail Helps Old Daddy to

His Only World Series

"When I was something of a hold-

out in 1934 Larry gave me my choice

of two contracts. . . one for the salary

he offered and the other for the

amount I wanted. I signed the con-

tract which carried his terms. There

was only \$500 difference.

"What happened later on that same

season made me suspect I did the

right thing when I accepted MacPhail's

terms.

"Larry told me that he was going

to sell me to one of three clubs which

wanted me. He asked which I pre-

ferred. . . the Cardinals, Cubs or

Pirates.

I told him that I believed the

Cardinals had the best chance to win.

The next day he sold me to them, and

after all those years O' Daz got into

his first and only world series."

Larry Vance is convinced that Larry

MacPhail is a master showman fair

in his dealings with the actors.

Never Mind the Weather Man—This Is a Sign of Spring



Coach Red Corriden puts a quartet of Chicago Cubs' pitching hopefuls through a pepper game drill on Catalina Island. From left to right, the fingers are Walter Higbe, Gene Lillard, Newel Kimball, and Al Epperly.

Training Camps

LAKE CHARLES, La.—(P)—Connie

Mack's Athletics, taken offh, but nev-

er seriously, in the American League

last year, by Mr. Mack's own ad-

mission can't be rated a real threat

this year, but neither is he giving the

pennant to the Yankees.

"Six clubs in the league are strong

enough to have a chance at the pen-

nant," he said. "If we can overtake

one of those six we possibly could

overtake all of them. However, we're

probably not ready yet."

Mr. Mack made this rather ambig-

uous statement while seated on the

shaded veranda of a hotel at Lake

Charles, where his squad of 46 is

training. In other chairs lolled good-

looking youngsters waiting for the

town clock to bang out six times, at

which signal the boys would head for

the dining room with the nonchalance

of dogs scenting a rabbit.

Building For Future

Connie is 76, looks 60, feels 40, and

has the enthusiasm of 20. Mr. Mack,

whose long, blue serge coat makes his

gawking, six-foot 1½ inch frame seem

even taller. At 76 he is building for

the future.

"We're still young and still away,"

he said. "We're weak in the pitching

department and at second base, but

with the material on hand we should

develop a pretty good infield. We picked

up two good rookies in William Lil-

lard, shortstop from San Francisco, and

Joe Gantenbein, third baseman from

Toronto.

"We don't know just how the pitch-

ing staff will turn out. I've placed Ed-

gar Smith in the hands of Earle Bruck-

er, a really fine catcher, to see if

Brucker can't find out what's wrong

with him. Smith appears to have more

stuff than anybody, yet they hit him."

Lee Rose and Luther Thomas also

should come along as moundmen this

year. Then there is George Caster, who

has so much faith in Brucker he would

down as Sampson."

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley were

visitors in Nashville Thursday.

Miss Geneva Thomas of Columbus

visited friends here this week.

Hugh Rhodes and Van Hamilton of

Magnolia A. & M. college spent the

week-end here with friends and re-

latives.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony was shop-

ping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Woodrow Gentry spent the

week-end visiting her parents at De-

light.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Martin and

daughter Johnnie, were visitors in

Nashville Saturday night.

Jack White of Magnolia A. & M. col-

lege visited relatives here this week-

end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Orr and chil-

dren spent the week-end visiting re-

latives in Ozan.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill was a Ho-

pe visitor Thursday.

What Is In a Name

A new negro worker moved timbers

and ties all day until he was com-

pletely worn out. At the end of the

day he approached his boss.

"Boss, you suth you got my name

right?"

"The foreman looked over his list.

"Yes," he said, "here you are Simp-

son—Roy Simpson—that's right isn't

it?"

"Yas suth boss," said the negro, "das

right; ah thought mebbe you had me

down as Sampson."

BARBS

A Florida boy incessantly goes on "gasoline jags" by sniffing fumes from automobile tanks. How many smiles to the gallon, Bud?

Ligg Affewort of Ethiopia, 185, is the world's oldest person. Now, if his name were only Offawort, we'd have a good formula.

Because a nominee had not been in the state "for 20 years," Senator Rust Holt protested a man's appointment as West Virginia member of a government board. Heck, Rust, some "Californians" have only been in California two days.

Maybe Congress could balance the budget if somebody would propose putting parking meters in the job-bies.

Undaunted by the destruction of the old Honeymoon Bridge at Niagara last winter, a commission is planning a new one. Love conquers all.

YOU are writing tomorrow's news



America's tomorrow depends on each of us — and millions like us. Will we walk with worry and be halted by headlines . . . or will we walk with faith and by our confidence write better news for tomorrow? Why shouldn't we in America take life in our youthful stride? Aren't we endowed with a wealth of resources — human as well as material? Aren't our human resources — vision, courage and enterprise — the real raw materials of this nation's greatness?

America invites us all to grasp the opportunities that surround us. And America yields to those who will not stand still — to those whose vision today becomes the news of tomorrow.

</

This Pension Man Takes On All Foes

Senator Downey of California Advocated \$30 Every Thursday

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—It would take high odds to get a bet that any one of the evolutionary pension plans would get through this session but no hushier band of operators can be found on Capitol Hill than the pension advocates in Congress.

Take Senator Sheridan Downey of California, as an instance. He was better than a brush salesman the other day about the floor of the Senate. One minute he was on one side of the chamber talking to Senator Bankhead almost any one knows that Bankhead couldn't be sold on Downey's old-age pension scheme, but the Californian never gives up. Bankhead ultimately relented, with a good natured laugh, to the cloak room.

Within five minutes Downey was chatting with youngish Senator Clark of Idaho. Clark survived a Townsend attack in Idaho last year to unseat Senator Pope, a New Dealer, who moved from his \$10,000 Senate place to a \$12,000 post on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Downey is a "close-up" talker. He coils his chair over, sort of half-whispers, even when there is no special need for it. It isn't that he is a secretive sort. He is just a mildish man in outward conduct, on the order of Senator Sheppard of Texas who fought for 20 years to put across prohibition and has been fighting in his quiet way ever since repeal to have prohibition restored.

Changes Plan A Little
Downey's arguments now are very much the same he used out in California to whip Senator McAdoo. (There's another who lost a \$10,000 a year job, only to get something better as head of the reorganized Dollar Steamship Lines.)

Downey's original theme song was "Every Thursday." He has modified it somewhat now to \$100 a month for people over 60 years, just half what the Townsends offer. But he has attachments to his plan. He would pay, say, \$30 a month to people over 50.

His whole idea is to discourage so much saving, which he calls the bane of the country. He says the population saves something near 15 per cent of its earnings year in and year out. Such savings can't be spent for productive enterprises in times of surplus and cause a low demand for goods. His idea is that old people assured of a retirement fund wouldn't save for old age, thus eliminating some savings, anyway.

Further, he says paying \$30 to 50-year-olds would discourage them from saving so much for old age, so some more savings would be disposed of.

Knows His Economics
Since coming to Washington, Downey has become filled with more economic lore than you could throw a stick at. He beards them all, at the Brookings Institute, in the Government departments and wherever an economist may be found. In Washington that is on almost every street corner.

"They are all coming to agree with me," he says, in his confident sort of manner, "at least when I have presented my case they don't have anything more to say."

He figures that 26,000,000 people are out of work. That includes the 10 or 12 million without any jobs at all, and an equal or greater number who are not occupied full time, such as dentists and lawyers who don't have enough patients or clients.

He once talked of forming a huge organization of old folks and their relatives who would like to see the old folks get a pension. It would be a formidable political organization. More recently he has been sort of passing over that part of it. California reporters insist it is part of his strategy and that he doesn't want to get his neck out too far this early. They think he harbors presidential ambitions.

Her Peach Sapling Proved Very Robust

ONTARIO, Calif.—(P)—In 1932 Mrs. C. C. Barnes bought and planted what she thought was an ordinary peach sapling. She was amazed when, in an off season, it budded well ahead of schedule and bore a fine crop of fruit.

Realizing she "had something," Mrs. Barnes has taken and cultivated saplings from the original tree with conspicuous success in getting early and heavy crops. Many acres in various ranches are now planted with off-spring of the freak specimen.

The University of Tennessee reports that students working to help earn their way make much better grades than others.

Hogs Rooting Back Into Drouth Area

MARYSVILLE, Kans.—(P)—Marshall county is helping its farmers return to their hog business, from which they were forced by drouth in recent years.

The county has purchased 12 brood sows and they are loaned to farmers for brood purposes. The borrower may keep all but one or two of the pigs farrowed.

The University of Tennessee reports that students working to help earn their way make much better grades than others.

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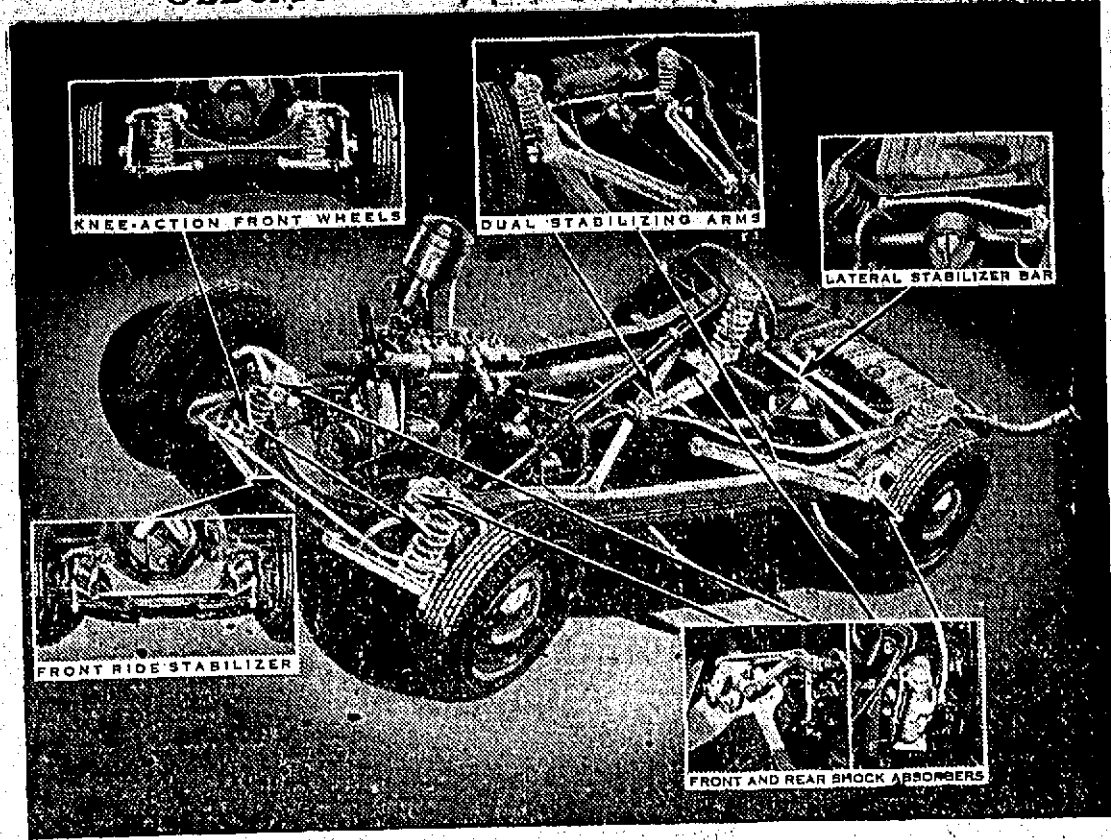
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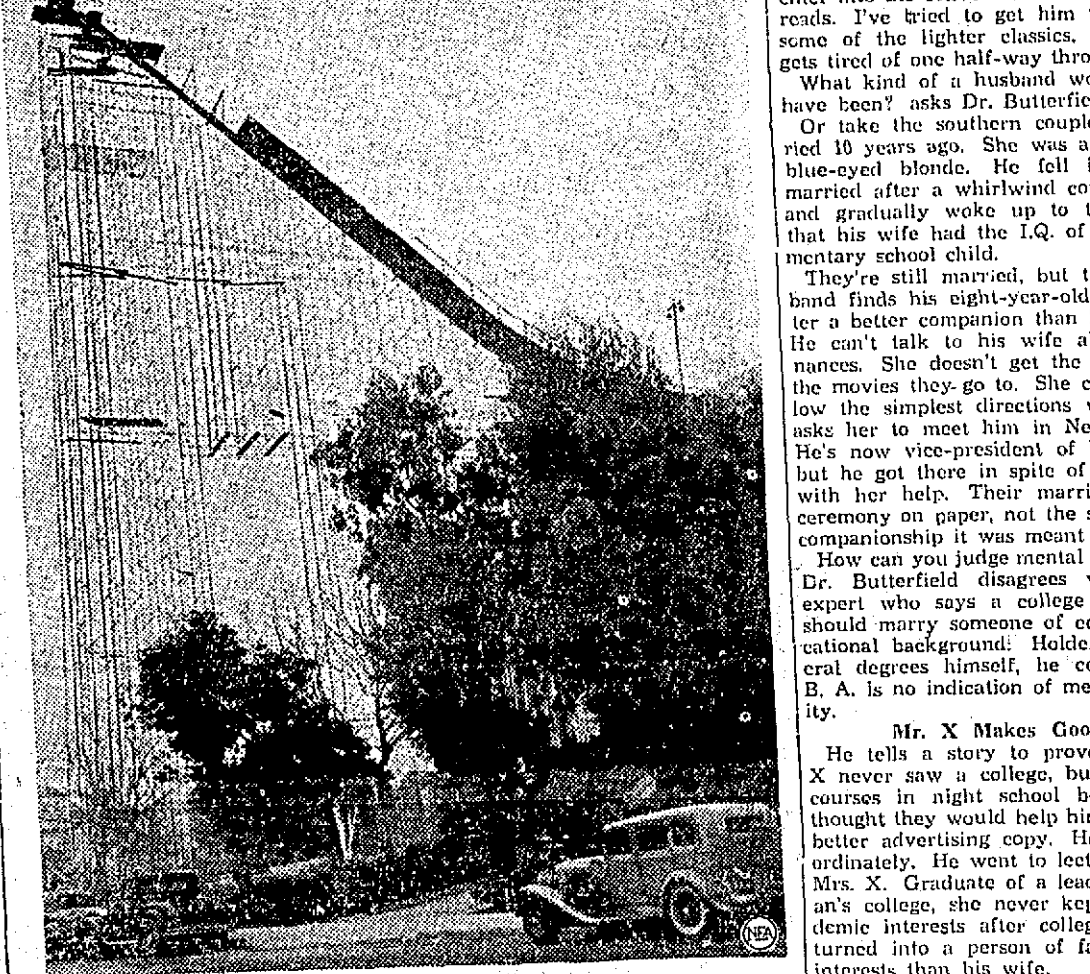
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An outstanding feature of the 1939 Oldsmobiles is the "Rhythmic Ride," a new conception of roadability and riding comfort resulting from Knee-Action front wheels and Quadri-Coil springing with four-way stabilization as shown above. Four coil springs are employed, all having constant rates of deflection. Their action is controlled by four separate stabilizing factors.

Hydraulic shock absorbers control up and down action of the springs. Sturdy stabilizing arms, extending from frame x-member to rear axle, prevent forward or backward movement of the car body. A lateral stabilizer bar at the rear blocks side-to-side motion while a heavy spring steel stabilizer bar at the front resists any tendency of the car to roll or sway on curves.

Highest Steel Ski Scaffolding



Miles of steel pipe were used in erecting this towering 185-foot structure which will drop skiers into the Los Angeles Coliseum. Comparable to a 14-story building, it is the highest of its type on record. A battery of artificial snow machines will cover the slide and infield.

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Long Engagements Are Not Desirable

If It's Economically Possible, Marry, Says Professor

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

AP Feature Service Writer

Professor Maurice Bigelow, Columbia University faculty member, wastes no words when couples ask him what he thinks of long engagements. "As a general rule, they're bad," he says.

His advice is always the same. "If it's economically possible, marry."

The advice applies even when one of the engaged couple is in graduate or professional school. If their parents can settle an allowance on them to make the struggle during the years of study easier, they should, he says.

Prof. Bigelow says a lot of trouble is caused by parental rules like "You shouldn't marry while you're too young to marry." The parents don't realize that marriage often puts a couple on its mettle, and that responsibility is good for the young lovers.

Marriage Helps Student

More parents, says the professor, should show the wisdom of George's father and mother. George, not much of a student, was on probation the first three years of his college course. At the end of his junior year, he wanted to marry. His parents consented and gave him an allowance, which enabled him and his wife to live comfortably, while he finished his college course. Senior year he made a record of B plus, and was listed with high ranking students on the job list.

Prof. Bigelow, who is consultant to the American Social Hygiene Association, even advised a girl to marry though it meant living with her parents during the week and joining her husband only over the week-end. "These aren't bad arrangements at all," says the professor.

Approves Wives Working
"Why bandy about phrases like 'ideal marriage'? We must think in terms, not of ideals, but of what is satisfying."

Last spring, when Prof. Bigelow toured 40 southern and southwestern colleges, he found more and more couples willing to marry under simpler conditions. "The tendency is growing," he reports. "Both men and girls are willing to make the necessary compromises."

As to women working—a "must" in many of these marriages—Prof. Bigelow gives his enthusiastic applause. If they plan correctly, women can combine careers, home and family, he says, at least a parttime career. And a job is so much better than too much time on their hands.

"The most pathetic animal in the world is the educated woman in her 40's and 50's whose children have grown up and left the home, and who now doesn't know what to do with herself. She's not even a good bridge player."

Mr. X Makes Good
He tells a story to prove it. Mr. X never saw a college, but he took courses in night school because he thought they would help him to write better advertising copy. He read inordinately. He went to lectures. Not Mrs. X. Graduate of a leading women's college, she never kept up academic interests after college. Mr. X turned into a person of far broader interests than his wife.

Can you determine whether the object of your affections is intellectually your equal? Yes, says Dr. Butterfield—provided there is time for sufficient acquaintance before marriage.

Make it a point, he advises, to consult your best girl's opinion on subjects which interest you. Find out if she's alert, what she can talk about, what she likes to do with leisure time.

Best place of all to do this mental testing, he says, is a co-educational institution where boys and girls work together.

ing of the stomach, soothing liquids, as eggs and milk, or milk alone. Burns of the mouth may be treated by applying alcohol to stop further burning. What is the best treatment in case of dog bite?
Ans. Cleanse the wound with running water, apply tincture of iodine, bandage, and take to doctor.
Not Missing an Opportunity
A colored minister looked over his large congregation on Easter Sunday. "Ah realize," he said, "that there are many heads who will not be with us again until next Easter. Ah takes this opportunity to wish them a Merry Christmas."



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STORIES IN STAMPS



Discovered America In a Leaky Ship

PROBABLY no poorer ship ever than the leaky, creaking Santa Maria. It was practically worn out when the merchants Martin and Vicente Pinzon, obtained it for Columbus along with two open caravels in which to start out for the unknown.

The Santa Maria, known first as the Gallego, had been trading between Spain and Italy for many years when Columbus finally took command. He could not even get it properly called. She was hardly more than three times the size of a modern ship's lifeboat, though she did have plenty of beam, enabling her to ride high rough seas.

Yet into this ancient craft Columbus crowded 52 men, together with stores and equipment and, armed with two small swivel guns, bows and arrows and swords, set sail Aug. 3, 1492 for an America he did not know existed.

It was invariably a hard voyage. The ship leaked and there was little dry shelter in bad weather. Fresh water turned sour and the charts proved woefully useless. Only by the most skillful handling of his man did Columbus manage to survive at all. So it was that the Santa Maria carried him at last to a new land.

The ship is shown above on the 1-cent stamp of the beautiful S. Columbian series of 1893, green, enlarged. The entire issue comprises 16 values tracing the whole story of the Columbus adventure in the new world. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)